Events except 220-Yard

Dash-Pole Vault Is

a Tie.

Middlebury, May 4-Middlebury to-day

Five of the local college records were

throw and the hundred-yard dash. For

vere chief scorers. Smith, Vermont's

Middlebury, Lee, Jones and Hollister

star man, failed to capture but one first

in the meet. A large junior week

100-yard dash-First, Lee. M; second.

\$80-yard run-First, Hollister, M; sec-

ond, Lebaron, V: tbird, Hawkins, V;

230-yard dash-First, Rolseter, V; sec-

ond, Thomas, V, third, Darby, M; time

time, 2 minutes and 5 seconds.

crowd witnessed the meet.

The summaries:

0 1-5 seconds.

22 4-5 seconds.

minutes and 40 seconds.

minutes and 21 seconds.

height, 5 feet 5 inches.

tance, 104 feet 2 inches.

It feet 9 inches.

time, 27 3-5 seconds.

55 seconds.

VILLA BANDITS RAID TOWN IN TEXAS, KILLING 3 U. S. TROOPERS AND BOY---TWO AMERICAN CITIZENS CAPTURED

acquainting the first chief with the new

developments and suggesting action that

Funston from Major O. B. Meyer of

the 14th cavalry, stationed at Marfa.

According to Major Meyer, the bandits

about 75 in number, crossed the Ric

day afternoon at a point south of Ter-

lingua, Texas, where there is a guard

From there they proceeded castward

through the desolate reaches of the

road toward Glenn Springs, a small

A few miles west of Glenn Springs on

A of the 14th cavalry under command of

Sergeant Smith, was stationed. The ban-

succeeded in removing the badly

wounded: they took out the bodies of

There was a motor truck attached to

of about 30 men.

ranch settlement.

shack caught fire.

Detachment of Troop A, 14th Cavalry, at Glen LATEST BANDIT Springs Puts up Sturdy Defense, but Finally Retreats, Carrying Dead and Wounded-Funston Hurries Cavalry to Scene-Obregon-Scott Military Conference Comes to Sudden Halt.

Alpine, Tex., May 7 .- Villa bandits, (telegraphic communication with General some seventy in number, forded the Carranza and it was understood he was Rio Grande Friday night and sweeping fifteen miles inland on American soil, would have to be taken. raided the little settlement of Glenn | Practically all the details of the raid Springs and attacked a detachment of reaching here to-day came to General American cavalry, consisting of nine

men, of Troop A, 14th cavalry. Three troopers and a little ten-yearold boy were killed, two cavalrymen Grande from the Mexican side late Friwere wounded and another is missing. He is believed to be a prisoner of the bandits who are now fleeing southward

into Conhuila, Mex. Two American citizens, J. Deemer and a man named Compton, according Big Bend country over an old wagon to reports received here, were carried across the Rio Grande and reports have it that their throats were cut. A se of fifty citizens of Marathon to-

hight are in pursuit of the Villistas. El Paso, Tex., May 7.-Three Amersoldiers and a ten-year-old boy have lost their lives and two Amer- dits began an attack on the little tempor ican citizens have been kidnapped and ary shack in which the eight troopers international were quartered before the single sentinel of the boundary to almost certain death in could raise an alarm. The time was about pnother rabl of bandits that takes rank eleven o'clock. with Francisco Villa's attack on Co- The attackers rushed toward the shack. lumbus, N. M. Whether the marauders shouting "Viva Villa" and "Viva Carwere Villa bandits or Carranza forces ranza." They were met by a sturdy de-

The bandits' foray carrying them through the southern limits of Brew- tempt to make a quick capture of the paster county in the Big Bend district of trol guard. Texas, and taking in three little set. From ele and Deemerstreday morning, but news of it did not

Within an hour, preparations had all the rest were wounded. Then the laen begun for adequate action. Majorordered that four troops of cavalry should procoed to the raided section to reinforce of his men were so badly wounded it on their was necessary to carry them. way to the scene from Presidio, Alpine,

way to-night is said here that if the exigencies of the three dead men and carried them the case demand such action, they will to a place of safety. in order to run down and disperse the bandits. The force con- the camp. The dead and dangerously eists of two troops of the Eighth cavalr George T. Langborne and two troops of station on the Southern Pacific, \$5 miles native state of General Carranza him- ing. The Rev. Dr.

Marathon. From these points they will mounds of gravel. partin south ninety miles to the border. While this was going on, ranchmen with such rapidity, the conference over ing and had hurried to the scene. Al- of the scene of the new raids. the co-operation of American and Mexi- though few in number, they formed

came to an abrupt halt. Generals Scott and Funston met Gen- the fighting again and about eral Obregon and Juan Amador, Mexi- o'clock, as dawn neared, the Mexican sub-secretary of foreign affairs, in cans retreated. the immigration station at the American end of the international bridge shortly ing began. The bandits rode toward Capitalized at \$25,000,000.—Triangle, after It o'clock this morning, for what the east until they came to Glenn had been expected to be their final con- Springs. There they looted a general it developed later, however, store and killed the ten-year-old son that practically the only matter dis- of C. G. Compton. Then they procussed was the bandit raid at Glenn ceeded to Boquillas, a few miles north

What was said at the meeting was supplies and forage and rode on again. "not divulged. Immediately afterward Their next stop was Deemers. Here, General Obregon and Secretary Amador according to the reports received in herrica to Juarez, where they entered El Paso, they despoiled the general Ceneral Obregon's private car and began store of John Deemera. Then they a conference which lasted three hours, crossed back into Mexico taking with General Gavira, commander of the them Deemers and Louis Coy, a man Juneoz garrison, General Santos and in his employ. Andres Garcia, Mexican consul in El Paso, took part in this discussion. To-night General Obregon was in to the Mexican side of the Rio Grande

WAR PROFITS REACH LARGE FIGURES

Debts before Declaring Dividends.

Chicago, May L-The score of wellknown American corporations that an pounced initiation or decrease of dividends or extra dividends last week, followed by a number tak the similar action the present week will represent the industrial situation This is the fruitage in its earlier stages of the 21 months of work on war orders appeal, which has now been decided than have ever been produced. and the incidental effects of those orders against him, was filed in January of this fighting line. The companies have been play in announcing these gains.

most of them have provided in these divi whole story.

something very big. practicable, most of the companies are paying off debts before going very far in ividend declarations. One company in which many church people are interested is expected to earn an amount equal to his entire debt this year. The process of taining a favorable decision. paying off is now going on but even se dividend on its stock will be declared the near future, in difference to the interests of stockholders who have had meagre returns in past years. On the er hand, many companies are calling to new capital in view of the broad oppartimities for their operations. The isies by industrial corporations this year will be far greater than ever before.

TO WASHINGTON

Invaders Entered U. S. from Quarter Where Carranza Was Supposed to Be

in Control.

Washington, May 7.-Renewed raiding of American territory by Mexican outlaws at Glenn Springs and Bequillas under circumstances paralleling the Columbus massacre, impressed officials here to-night with the urgent necessity for prompt conclusion of the agreement with the Carranza government to give the United States greater liberty in crushing banditry along the border. The report of the new violations of

United States soil and the killing of five Americans from a quarter most un-American patrol of eight men from Troop expected and in which General Carranza had declared he had complete control against outlawry occasioned great surprise. Important changes in border patro forces with possibly another punitive expedition into Mexico in the big bend region of Texas where the Glenn Springs and Boouillas raids occurred, Presidio as a base, were predicted.

Conferences between Generals Scott and Obregon regarding the Texas raids, it is fense from the half asleep Americans, believed, will only slightly delay concluhowever, and failed in their evident atstood that General Scott reported to-day the minor phraseology changes suggested From eleven o'clock that night until by Gentral Carranza to General Obregon tlements near the border-Glenn after two o'clock in the morning, Sergean: A reply was sent General Scott by Ger eral Bliss, acting chief of staff which Smith fought the Mexicans from the sheltook place on Friday night and Sat- ter of the patrol house. In that time may result in conclusions of the protocol three of his men, Privates Cohen, Coloc. at the next conference

and Rogers, had been killed and he and Secretary Baker, who has been visiting his family at Cleveland, will return here to-morrow and direct steps necessary as It was impossible to stay longer so a result of the Big Bend incursions. God Sergeant Smith ordered a retreat, Two eral Funston reported to-night that movement of a considerable force of border troops to the Big Bend district already Smith and the other men not only

had been ordered. The case with which bandits may raid certain sections of the border army officers pointed out to-night, was illustrated in the Texas inroads. Conditions at Glenn Springs, it is de-

One man left with the truck. This The two detachments are expected to left Smith and two others to engage that Villa himself may have particle ing. editor of the Messenger. Miss and milk which will be sent to the State detrain to morrow morning, Major Lang- the bandits. They retired to the low pated in the Big Bend raids although Mary L. Wheeler of Fairfax gave the laboratory for examination. horne's at Alpine and Colonel Sibley's at bills and fought from behind rocks and they regard it as hardly probable. Un- president's address, after which there. An automobile bearing a Burlington While this was going on, ranchmen for some time that Villa was proceeding the such rapidity, the conference over ing and had hurried to the scene Alego co-operation of American and Mexistry and Mexist

tan soldiers in Mexico which had been an adequate reinforcement. With the be available along the border, between der of the morning. expected to reach a culmination to-day badly wounded and dead disposed of, Brownsville and Columbus, N. M.

Sergeant Smith and his men joined in four NEW VITAGRAPH

Lasky and Famous Players Merged. New York, May 5.-The second important change in the motion-picture in- Ryder accompanist. dustry to take place within the last two about by overproduction became known given by William G. Thompson, a mem- that history repeats itself. summation of which are still pending.

tary of the old company. completion of plans for the formation ter of Enosburg Falls and Miss with us in the new company are a num- following Saturday morningber of men of prominence in the financial and business world.

We plan to make the new Vitagraph Anna Gould, now Duchess de Talley- company larger and more powerful than rand, was confirmed to-day in a decision any other element in the theatrical world. This reorganization combles us to carry pointed to consider the claim of the to success productions more artistic and more ambitious than have yet beer Count de Castellane has appealed sev- known to the picture world. We assure eral times to the Vatican for a ruling exhibitors and patrons an absolutely that his marriage was invalid. His last consistent program of better pictures

160 DEAD NOT ACCOUNTED FOR

Not Yet Issued.

14, 1905. She also obtained the custody of yet been issued on the deaths of civilians her three children, on the condition that in the recent revolt, but 180 already have complete, because it is known that many

150 cases have been based.

Citrolax CITROLAX

The Tender-Hearted Cook-No bad Best thing for constipation, sour stomache, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. the duties collected. Mistress-The master's been Stops a sick headache almost at once. Gives a most thorough and satisfactory The Cook-There now, ma'am; don't flushing-no pain, no nausea. Keeps your of \$1000,000 in exports. The total imports (Adv.)

MIDDLEBURY TRACK COUNTESS' DEATH TEAM WINS OVER SENTENCE CHANGED VERMONT, 72 TO 54 TO A LIFE TERM

Middlebury Excels in All Track Dublin, May 7, via London.-Countess Georgina Markievicz, one of the prominent figures in the Irish, revolt, was sentenced to death after her trial by court martial, but the sentence was commuted to penal servitude for life, it was officially announced this afternoon. The death sentence upon Henry O'Hanrahan was also commuted to a life term.

Death sentences imposed upon George Plunkett and John Plunkett, brothers of won decisively a dual track meet with Joseph Plunkett, who was executed last the University of Vermont, 72 to 54. Week, have been commuted to ten years: penal servitude

Middlebury excelled in all the track The official statement announcing the events except the 220-yard dash, and elso captured all field events except the sentences and communication save: "The following further results of trials ole vault, tying in this event for first

by the field general court martial are announced: "Sentenced to death, but commuted to broken by Middlebury men; 880-yard penal servitude for life by the field officerin, the mile run, the pole vanit, discus in-chief, Countess Georgiana Markievicz

and Henry O'Hanrahan. "Sentenced to death but commuted to 10 years' penal servitude, George Plunkett and John Piunkett."

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS

Thomas, V; third, Bolster, V; time, Children Ill from Alleged Poisonous Candy-Section Hand Breaks Leg-Auto Smashes Team-All in Rutland.

Rutland, May 7 .- Rutland had an un-440-yard dash-First, Durby, M: second, usual list of accidents Saturday and Hollister, M; third, Bolster, V; time, of the victims, Arthur Sunday, one Shaw of Brandon, being in the Rutland hospital where he is being treated for ond, R. Smith, V: third, Burrage, V; a compound fracture of the right leg, time, 15 3-5 seconds.

the result of being thrown from a the result of being thrown from One-mile run-First, Jones, M; second. gasoline propelled section car on the Lebaron, V; third. McGee, V; time, 4 Rutland railroad. John Taylor of BIG EXPANSION IN Wales street is nursing severe bruises 230-yard hurdles-First, Bresnahan, M; received when he was knocked down econd, R. Smith, V; third, Hard, M; at the corner of West street and Merchants row.

Two-mile run-First, Jones, M; second. Three young children of Charles Al-Hayden, V; third, Buck, V; time, 19 exander of West street and Henry Brow of number 141/2 Pine street are trade expansion between the United States Running high jump-First, R. Smith, V; slowly recovering from an acute poi-Paulsen, M; third, Tatro, M; soning case in which it is supposed since their annexation is set forth in a the trouble came directly from stick compilation made by the foreign trade de-Shot put-First, Watta V.; second, candy, and D. A. Barker of this city partment of the National City bank of Tatro, M.; third, Browster, M.; distance, is busy trying to find the names of New York. It showed that the total exsome young men who were in an auto- ports from the United States to the ismobile which crashed into a wagon lands in 16 years aggregated \$201,000,000, nd, Tatro, M.; third, Parker, M.; dis- owned by the local liveryman and then against a little over \$2,000,000 in 15 years speeded up to avoid recognition.

Pole vault-First. Lee, M.; and Bur-The accident to Mr. Shaw happened rage, V.; second, Priebus, V.; 19 feet 3 at one o'clock this afternoon. Hammer throw-First, Cendit, M., and bridge gang, and another member of annexation the exports to the small car, when it ran into a closed R. Smith, V.; third, Lee. M.; distance, 21 seat in front of the car and he was 1914 over \$17,000,000. dragged for some little distance. He was removed to the Rutland hospital.

Charles Alexander and one young son of Henry Brow of Pine street went to President at 11th Annual Meeting. some stick candy. After they had re-St. Albans, May 5.-The 11th annual turned home all were taken suddenly ill, wounded men were loaded in to this points all along the line. It was also ers' association was held at the acad. and he called in Health Officer F. H. and sent north toward Marathon a Form Fort Bliss, El Paso, under Major and sent north toward Marathon, a the United States from Coahuila, the opening session being held this morn, the youngsters for some time before they were out of danger. To-day their F. A. Lendrum, they were out of danger. To-day their the Fourteenth cavairy from Fort Clark. north, in the hope that medical aid self, and where he has maintained his paster of the Methodist Episcopal condition was much improved and it is might be secured for the wounded. Army officers here think it possible of welcome was given by John T. Cush- cer Gebhardt took samples of the candy

confirmed rumors have been received was a discussion of the topic, Shall garage number smashed into a livery About 2,500 troops are understood to al meetings were held for the remain. Wagon being badly broken, but neither of the occupants injured. The machine At one o'clock the teachers were which contained several young men did taken on a motor trip to points of in- not stop, but put on more speed and

CLARENDON TURTLE BEARS DATE "1872"

Reptile Rediscovered by Man Who

Rutland, May 7 .- James Barrett. weeks as the result of the unrest brought Hawkins, an address on "Success" was North Carendon farmer. Is convinced esterday when the formation of a new ber of the faculty of the Plattsburgh, while walking in his meadow he found Vitagraph company was announced. The N. Y., State normal school. Confer- a huge land turtle on the shell of which other change was a merger between the cuces were held and the closing ad- was inscribed "J. B., 1872." Mr. Barrett Triangle and the Lasky and Passons dress was given by Dr. J. W. Pason of immediately recalled the fact that in Players groups, negotiations for the con- St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. the very same field 41 years ago he cut The following officers were elected: his initials and the date on the back of

GERARD INCENSED AT FALSE STORIES

Amsterdam, via London, May 8, 4:15 a m.-In an interview with American Am bassador James W. Gerard, as published by the Neues Wiener Journal (Vienna)

the ambassador said: "It has been said of me lately, without a semblance of proof, that I have encouraged my government to go to war, that said the German government could make as many concessions as it wished, but war Sauto Domingo, May 7 .- General was inevitable, because I wished it The Iuan Jiminez, president of Santo have said I owned a munitions factory

'In an effort to malign me they ever Quiet has been restored. Congress wrote to the Crown Princess that my wife had decorated her dog with the or Washington. May 7 .- Settlement of ders the Kalser had conferred on her the latest trouble in the Cominican and that she had taken the dog thus epublic through the resignation of bedecked for a walk in Unier Den

spatches to the state and navy depart- "I am exceedingly incensed at these ment to-day, after the navy had pre- muliciously false stories, which have soldiery to-night at the Southern mill- thing into his hand the smile faded pared for a demonstration to impress gained wide circulation even in re- tary training camp, opening here to-day. the islanders with the determination of sponsible circles in Berlin, I appeal from it was expected that the enrollment the United States to permit no further these base falsehoods to the leaders of the German government.

"They know that I have always doneverything to maintain peace between Germany and America."

Mrs. Noovo-Reesh--We went to the matinee at that new theatre that's just been opened the other day. Companion-Indeed; and what of April issued from the office of Collector do you think of its acoustic proper H. C. Comings yesterday shows that

Mrs. Noovo-Reesh-Well, you know self. -Sketch.

The Captain-Dashed curlous thing Peters-women living longer than men. The Chemist-Speaking from expe-London Opinion.

10,000,000 YOUNG PEOPLE ARE NOT IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

According to Figures Submitted at the Methodist Conference -Church Member Voters Criticized.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 5 .-Church members who fail to support at the polls proposed measures for ticised to-day by John G. Wooley. former prohibition candidate for presicannot be attained by hills with temples," but that votes, organization and money are essential.

the United States under twenty years the Venezia to slow down, but Capof age do not attend a Sunday school tain Boniface's answer was an order of any religious denomination according for full speed ahead. to figures submitted by the Sunday school board at the quadrennial anniversary to-night. More than 4,500,-00 are enrolled in Methodist schools, it was said.

The identity of a hitherto unknown lonor of sums aggregating \$250,000 for Methodist Church work was revealed by the announcement that the late Mrs. D. Willis James of New York, who bequeathed \$750,000 to the board of conference claimants, had made the earlier gifts anonymously.

William J. Bryan has accepted an invitation to deliver a temperance address before the conference on May 22.

PHILIPPINE TRADE

U. S. Exports to Islands \$201,000,000 in

New York, May 5.-The extraordinary and the Philippine islands in the 16 years prior to their annexation.

Before annexation the exports to Mr. Philippines seldom reached as much as Shaw, who is a member of the railroad \$300,000 per annum. In the first year after Burrage, V.; second, Horsford, M.; dis- this department were on a motor-driven amounted to \$2,500,000 and steadily increased until they averaged \$25,000,000 per Broad jump-First, Hollister, M.; second, switch. Shaw was thrown from his annum in recent years, having been in

The compilation states that the imports from the islands, which averaged less Saturday afternoon two children of than \$5,000,000 per annum in the decade prior to annexation, now averaged about \$55,000,000. The total imports from the is- at the Vermont Marble company's new a local creamery where they purchased lands in the 15 years since annexation lime kiln at West Rutland. He made a some stick candy. After they had re- amounted to \$218,000,000, against \$121,000,000 misstep and plunged 70 feet on to some in the 15 years preceding annexation, stone and other material in use by work clared, are duplicated at many other meeting of the Franklin County Teach. Dr. John D. Hanrahan was summoned though in the five years preceding an- men. He struck squarely on his face and 500,000 per annum.

Prior to annexation the United States 30 years old and unmarried. supplied about one per cent, of the imports of the islands. At the present time SHIPS AT SEA this country furnishes more than 50 per cent, of the greatly increased imports and takes over 40 per cent of their exports.

NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF.

potamia has offered to exchange Gen- were duplicated. Practical demonstrations for an equal number of Turkish prison- movements on land were given by wire-

by Dutch shipping council and pieces of and netal found in the ship's boat have con- Daniels and Admiral Benson talked by German torpedo sank the Dutch steamer

Rear Admiral Caperion has been or dered to Samo Domingo with cruiser Prairie to inform leaders of opposition to President Jimines that their activities must cease. Also, rear admiral has taken stand in support of President Dartingenave of Hayti, declaring that maintenance of peace makes it necessary for him to declare legal president's decree dis-

Tiffis correspondence states 15,000 Armedans were killed by Turks before they evacuated Erzerum. Russian storming party waded in waist-deep snow through a blinding blizzard, scaled apparently in- which placed him beside the sultcase. possible heights and packed guns up possible heights and packed guns up As the girl turned away from the win-piecemeal hauling them up to cliffs with dow the man picked up the suitcase. ropes and assembling them on the There was a short conversation, whereheights, where they brought consternamenian refugees are in the Caucasus.

Record-breaking traffic carried by American rallways in February was surassed in March. Of 94 railroads net revnues were 35 per cent, greater than in february, and 40 per cent, greater than in March, 1915. Increase was greatest in east where not was 50 per cent, ahead of

FIRST SUMMER MILITARY CAMP. Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., May 2.-Two hunbeen transformed into khaki-clad citizen

AUTO RECORDS BROKEN

New York, May 2-Ralph Mulford croke all automobile records for from one o 24 hours to-day at Sheepshead Bay speedway when he covered 1,819 and a from?" he asked. "A German give it fraction miles in 24 hours. The trial was fraction miles in 24 hours. The trial was me." he answered. A little piqued, the sanctioned by the American Autombile doctor inquired how the foe had come association and timed by its representa-

HOTEL MAN'S SUICIDE.

Fort Plain, N. Y., May 4.-Charles E. Pearson, one of the most widely known hotel proprietors in the central part of man in the corridor of the office buildhe State, committed suicide to-day by lag. taking poison. He is said to have been worrying over financial difficulties. Pearson was for years in the hotel business rience, sir. I should say that women are in the Adirondacks. He came here a few was 63 years old

ANOTHER GERMAN **COMMERCE RAIDER** REPORTED AT WORK

New York, May 7.-The steamship Venzia, arriving here to-day from Bordenax, France, with 40 American citizens abourd, was fired upon and chased for several ours by two commerce raiders while of the Azores, according to a story related when the vessel docked. Reports had been in circulation for more than a week that at least one sea raider was again operating in the western Atlantic and the news brought by the Venezia caused alarm in shipping circles.

The Americans on board, who were em ployed in caring for horses transported political and social reform were cri- on the Venezia's last voyage eastward, vouched for the accuracy of the story

According to these men, the Venezia "crowning the showing and hore down upon the Venezia. Captain Boniface at once became suspicious and prepared for a

> As the Venezia started to bear away. according to the story told, a shot passed over her. This was followed by another, which dropped close to the Venezia. Before a third shot was fired the Venezia had increased the distance between her and the raiders so that the effort to overhaul her proved unsuccess-

> The destroyers, it was said, pursued the Venezia, but the French steamship left them far behind, not sighting nor hearing from the raiders on the remainder of the voyage.

DISCOVERS ETHAN ALLEN SIGNATURE

Rutland, May 7 .- In going over the iles to make a complete index the probate office here has discovered a we'll preserved document which bears the very legible signature of Ethan Allen. The paper is a bond in connection with the estate of Heber Allen of Poultney, brother of the patriot. Ethan Allen was the surety and Ira Allen the adminitrator, the latter's signature being on the paper too. There is also an inventory of Heber Allen's estate which is of n terest in that it enumerates all of the small articles owned by the deceased even to collar buttons, socks, handkerchiefs and the like.

RUTLAND PAINTER'S FATAL PLUNGE

Falls 70 Feet from Vermont Marble Company's Smoke Stuck.

Rutland, May 7 .- John Watson of Phila delphia, a painter employed by the David Salkind company, fell to his death Saturday afternoon while at work on a stack nexation the average was only about \$1,- both eyes were gouged out. He lived about 20 minutes. Mr. Watson was about

DIRECTED BY WIRELESS

Washington the Center of a New Kind

Washington, May 7 .- Washington was he center to-day of a wireless war game. Navy appropriation bill now going in a forty hours' test of the communicathrough Congress will probably total tion resources of the navy department which began Saturday afternoon at four o'clock and concludes to-morrow morning Commander of Turkish forces in Meso- at eight o'clock, actual war conditions eral Townshend's captured and wounded in directing war ships at sea and naval less and wire telephone and telegraph.

High navy and army officials parti-Amsterdam despatch quoting the Han- cloated in the game, arranged in codeisblad says; "The evidence presented operation with the American Telegraph Telephone company. Secretary vinced the Berlin government that a the wireless telephone with Captain Lloyd Chandler of the battleship New Hampshire and directed that manuevres while 50 miles at sea off the Virginia capes.

A pretty girl, fashionably dressed, and with the air of a debutante, walked into the union station. She carried a heavy

She received more than passing attention when purchasing a ticket Among those to become interested was a young man who had been standing near the ticket window with apparently nothing more on his mind than the intest style of a hat

He began a series of manoeuvres tion. She tilted her head, but the suitcase was heavy, and with an air of resignation permitted the young man to carry it, as she walked toward the train sheds. Pesides he said he was leaving on the same train.

The girl entered the observation car The young man followed, and after giving her suitcase to a porter, hesitated. slightly embarrassed.

"Oh, I forgot," passengers heard her murmur. She opened a small leather case. Extracting something, she held out her hand, paim downward, toward dred and fifty business and professional the young man. Expecting nothing less men from New England to Mexico had than her card and address, he smiled confidently. But as she dropped some-

was a dime. When the train left he was riding in the third car ahead.-Kansas City Star.

A "Tommy," lying in hospital, beside sign. The attending doctor was inter-"Where did your watch come ested. to convey his token of esteem and affection. "'E 'ad to." was the laconic

reply.-London Nation.

The panhandler met the prosperous

"I am down and out," whined the panhandler. "Can't you help me? "Yes," replied the prosperous man "Just press that button on the elevamonths ago and purchased a hotel. He for there and the operator will take you in and up."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Prosperous American Corporations Pay

fore they got it, but on the contrary, dend declarations for the disbursement of First Instance of the Seine on November | Dublin, May 7.-No official figures have only a moderate portion of the profits they have been reaping. They are sensimany of them have to make up for a protracted period of poor business before the war began. Nor do the published an-There are thousands of

VATICAN REFUSES CASTELLANE'S REQUEST

Will Not Annul Count's Marriage with Anna Gould.

Rome, May 5 .- The validity of the marriage of Count Boni de Castellane to by the commission of cardinals apount for annulment of his marriage.

ble of the hazards of the future, and she could not take them out of France been accounted for. The list is still in without the consent of their father. the war began. Nor do the published an-isouncements of these increases tell the Talleyrand, on July 7, 1908, in London. Fifty of the victims were buried in Class

the country that could make an equally and the religious one in the French cates of death from gunshot wounds in good showing. Thus the aggregate is Protestant Church in Soho square. Count de Castellane to have his mar-bodies in many instances were intered riage to Anna Gould declared invalid without coffins. Pathetic scenes are witand to have it annuled, the Duchess do nessed hourly at the various burying Talleyrand also brought suit for a sim- grounds ilar purpose, but later dropped it when

> THE SILVER LINING. news, I 'ope, ma'am? The

wounded. before.-Sketch.

It is believed that Deemers and Cov. must have been killed after being taken

This was five hours after the figh-

of the Itio Grande, where they seized

Anna Gould and the Count Boni de 'astellane were married in this city on March 4, 1995, and she obtained her Official Figures of Dublin Death List divorce from him from the Tribunal of

She was married to Prince Helle de of the dead have not been registered in the civil ceremony being performed in nevin cemetery on Saturday, and 31 oth small corporations and firms throughout the office of the Registrar in the Strand ers in Mount Jerome cemetery. Certi

In addition to the suit brought by the Owing to the shortage of labor, the convinced of the impossibility of ob-

CITROLAX

FRANKLIN CO. TEACHERS.

D. W. McClelland of Richford Elected

Discus throw-First, Brewster, M.; sec-

terest, through the courtesy of the St. drove away. COMPANY FORMED Albans Business and Professional Men's

association. This afternoon's session opened with a vocal selection by 20 of the girls of the St. Albans high school with Mrs. N. N. Atwood leader and Miss Mildred

In the absence of Dr. George K.

The announcement of the new Vitagraph President, Principal D. M. McClelland a tortoise and gave it its liberty. company was made in the following of Richford; vice-president, Miss Clara is convinced the animal is the same one statement issued by Albert E. Smith. Bliss of St. Albans; secretary and treas- he captured when a young man. treasurer, and J. Stuart Blackton, secre- urer, Miss Josie Martin of Montgom ery; executive committee, Sant. H. E. We take pleasure in announcing the Hunt of Swanton, Miss Relena Carpenof a new Vitagraph company, with an ence L Jenkins of Bakersneld. It was authorized capital stock of \$10.000,000 pre-voted to hold the next annual meeting Gives the Lie to Several Varus Circered and \$15.000,000 common. Associated Friday evening, September 15, and the culated About Him. treasurer reported a balance of \$1 .-

146.01 in the treasury. PRESIDENT JIMINEZ

TENDERS RESIGNATION

Trouble of the Dominican Republic Now at an End.

Domingo has resigned. He took this in America and therefore was financially ction in order to prevent armed in- interested in war. tervention by the United States.

vill appoint a provisional president. Petere Jiminez was forecast in de- Linden.

CUSTOMS REPORTS

Show Increased Volume of Both Im-St. Albans, May 7.-The report of the

Vermont customs district for the month

the total imports were \$1,833,674 more than ties for the corresponding month in 1915; the exports showed an increase of \$3,300,318 I thought they were a trifle gaudy myover the corresponding month a year ago and there was an increase of \$10,267 in THE CHANGEFUL SEX crease of about \$800,000 in importations over the month of March and a decrease let that worry you. They tells me they system cleansed, sweet and wholesome for last month were \$2,974,618; the excan patch 'em up so's they're better than Ask for Citrolax. J. W. O'Sullivan, ports were \$5,992,112, and the duties coldycing much younger than they did. lected amounted to \$19,257.72.

dent at a meeting of the Methodist encountered the commerce raiders general conference in the interest of April 28, when three days out from the Anti-Saloon League. He asserted Bodreaux. The hostile craft, that conditions sought by the churches said loomed up without any flegs More than 10,000,000 young people in sudden dash. The raiders signalled to